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Anonymous call prompts Oregon officials to deny job offer to North

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Since handing in his resignation at UM, Tim North has been looking for a new job. He found one at a university in Portland, Ore., until an anonymous caller who said he was from UM

threatened to harm the school if it hired North.

The university changed its mind, and now North wants to know who that caller was.

In a petition filed in Missoula District Court, North's attorney, Margaret Sanner, claims that Oregon Health Sciences

University officials hold the key to the caller's identity. Sanner is petitioning for a court order that will require them to give up the information.

North, a biochemistry professor and well-known AIDS researcher, resigned from UM after he was charged with stalk-

ing one of his students, a Ph. D. candidate, over a two-year period. North's resignation will take effect at the end of September.

According to the petition, OHSU scientists were interested in hiring North and "advised him to expect an offer for employment as of Aug. 15,

1997."

But after that date passed, North called OHSU and was told by school representatives that someone had phoned the school repeatedly and "explicitly threatened OHSU that he would cause OHSU harm if they hired

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High rollers ...



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

A HELPING hand from one fraternity member to another gets the whitewashing of the "M" finished Wednesday afternoon. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority braved the high winds of Mount Sentinel to paint the university emblem.

Credit cards, loans skyrocket student debts

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

When Jody Miller graduated from UM two years ago, she walked away with a degree in marketing and a \$15,000 debt.

"And I will be paying for it over the next 10 years," she said.

But Miller's situation isn't unique.

Miller, who now works as a customer service representative at Norwest Bank, said she encounters students on a regular basis who have debts that go well beyond the \$15,000 mark. And with credit cards at the tips of most students' fingers and financial aid only a few forms away, the average UM student can easily rack up big debts during their college career.

At Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Missoula, students make up about 70 percent of the customers younger than age 30, said Carol Dorsey, branch director.

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Bible-bearing Gideons get mixed reaction on campus

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Before the 26 Gideons voluntarily came to UM's campus to hand out little green Bibles, they all met at 4B's for a group prayer.

"We asked God to give us receptive hearts," said

Bill Hicks. "We asked for his blessings for all students."

Hicks, who graduated from UM in 1943, said the Gideons are especially concerned about university students and their future success. While not all of them accept Christ as their savior, Hicks considers all of them friends.

"The word of God tells us to love everyone," Hicks said, adding that throughout the day he prayed for the people on campus.

Dayle Vondal said he's been praying for this day

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't f---. The only thing I do is steal kisses, but I always try to give those back."

—Bob Kehs,
Gideon

for months. He traveled all the way from Whitefish to give away Bibles at UM.

"A lot of people think we shouldn't be handing out Bibles, that it interferes with their freedoms," he said.

Vondal said that many students turned the Bibles down, but at no point did he feel discouraged by it.

"There's nothing I can do about it when a student doesn't take our gift," he said. "That's in God's hands; I'm just a man."

The Gideons gave away 2,000 Bibles between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Don Bergoust believes students can learn as much from the free Bibles as from their expensive textbooks.

"These are all intelligent people," he said. "And they should know about the religions of the world."

Bob Kehs said that only one student he saw admitted to being a non-believer.

"I pray for everybody," he proclaimed. "I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't cuss. The only thing I do is steal kisses, but I always try to give those back."

But some students didn't find the Gideons so pleasant. Sgt. Charles Gatewood of University Police said two anonymous callers complained they were being harassed by the Gideons.

"I sent an officer out there to tell them not to be so aggressive," he said. "But they do have the OK from the university to be here."

Freshman Chalary Hulseley said that while she didn't feel harassed, she did feel guilty about turning down the Gideons' gifts.

"So I got seven of them," she said.

Freshman Cody Schliebe also walked away with seven, but he plans on continuing the Gideons' work.

"I'll give them to my friends in need," he said.

For senior Kari Vannice, the Gideons came just when she was in need.

"I lost my Bible just last week," she said. "Now I can put this one in my backpack when I go camping."



Tim Krahl/Kaimin

DAYLE VONDAL hands out New Testaments to students on campus. The Bibles are purchased by local churches and handed out by Gideons International. Vondal said they will hand out about 2,000 Bibles.

Opinion

Beware the poorly-researched historical novel

Have you ever turned in a term paper knowing that what you have written will forever impact your professor on the subject and instill in him a renewed sense of faith in the youth of America? And have you ever had that paper returned to you streaked so heavily in red ink that it looks like it has been put through gang initiation by all the other papers in the pile? Take heart. It may not be your fault.

You may simply have been another victim of a very bad work of historical fiction. There are plenty of them out there, written by mindless looks out to collect the quick dollar of the historical novelist. But how can you tell if the book you have chosen as a basis for your paper is one of these? It's simple. Read the foreword.

In the foreword, the author usually relates the sources and methods he used to research and write his historical work. A good foreword will tell you, in very certain terms, the intellectual grounding that qualifies the author to write the book and the steps he took to ensure that it is an accurate historical account. Meanwhile, a raving, incoherent foreword will point out the author of your book as the fake he most certainly is. For an example of what not to look for in a foreword, read the foreword below, which is taken from a book about Ancient Greece. While the author's self-important blather may fool some, a careful reader will see he obviously has no business writing an account of Greek lore.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

FOREWORD — GRESEUS THE GREAT

This book, in the simplest and least misleading terms, is a journalist's — rather than a historian's — approach to reconstructing the events surrounding the execution of Greseus, the Greek hero, in 2456 B.C.

It is, I hope, a practical account of the events leading up to Greseus' public stoning in the Temple of Elios by the townspeople of Knoros. It should be noted, however, that during my research I found several split trails where evidence* points to more than one possible scenario concerning the details of the story. For example, was Queen Anarexios watching the death of her ill-fated lover from the castle balcony? Or simply listening from her bedroom window? At these points, rather than take a fork to either the right or the left, I often blazed a new trail straight ahead through what I consider to be the muddy verities of Greek mythology.

In Queen Anarexios' case, for example, I thought it suited the purposes of the book much better to have her taking a steamy oil bath with Erectos, her new suitor, while her ex-lover Greseus was being viciously crucified by the townspeople.

Another point of contention in my research concerned the argument between Greseus and King Perxes in Chapter 2. Since nobody actually witnessed their alleged confrontation, the details of the fight are largely unknown.

To settle the quandary, I gave my 8-year-old son two hand puppets, one representing each character, and told him to act out the scene as he saw fit. I then documented what I saw. The result is the scene in Perxes' master bedroom, where the two great warriors argue very briefly about who's "tougher" before biting at each other like armless monkeys.

In addition to uncertainties in the fabric of the story, questions in translation cropped up in Greseus' final plea before the people of Knoros. In translating

this address, I have used the Oxford text of J.P. Hasenfus (2nd edition, 1905) and have not knowingly strayed from its readings except in a few cases where the English version of the word was awkward or unclear.

While bound to the great pillar, for example, Greseus asks a sympathetic old beggar woman to loosen his "girdle" because of the hot sun. Obviously, the contemporary term "G-string" is more appropriate in this instance. I also found it more appropriate for the old woman to slip in a few drachmas and tell Greseus to "shake it."

For all other translation hang-ups, I have replaced the confusing Greek term with the garbled, guttural utterances my infant son occasionally makes while trying to use the toilet. This can be seen in Chapter 3 when a term referring to a popular Greek dish of the time is replaced with the word "agggghhhpoosoooy!!!"

Of course, this book could not have been possible without the help of many capable associates whose guiding presence was always much appreciated. Dr. Jack Bowles of Columbia University is a master of the times of which I write and was never hesitant with a criticism. His written comments, ranging from "What the hell is this crap?" to "Leave me alone, you crazy old bastard!" were a great help. I also wish to thank Joe, the homeless man who read my work on the bus one day and noted that there were "large bugs in his head." I have included this astute observation on page 363.

The legend of Greseus lives in all of us. I hope this work somehow contributes to the collective humanity his plight injects into our own cruel world, and becomes the hook by which yet another young scholar is snared into the wonderful world of Greek mythology. I also hope it persuades my wife to come back to me. She left me a year ago, and I am lonely as hell.

* my undershorts

Concerning U

Thursday, Sept. 18

Memorial Service — for UM art graduate student Mike Winsor, 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, reception following in Fine Arts Building room 101.

Concert — John Michael Montgomery and Kevin Sharp, 7:30, Harry Adams Field House, tickets \$23.50.

Resume Writing — every other Thursday, 3:10-4 p.m., Liberal Arts 305.

Board of Regents Meeting — Billings, through Sept. 19.

Sigma Xi Lecture — "Negative pH, ultra acidic mine waters and the challenge of environmental

restoration at the Iron Mountain, Calif., Superfund Site," by Dr. Kirk Nordstrom, noon, Science Complex 304.

Sandra Day O'Connor Lecture — "Charting the Course of Federalism: The Supreme Court and State Sovereignty," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, 1 p.m. in the Montana Theatre, open to the public.

Montana Story Lecture — "A Sense of Place in the American West," Dan Flores, UM history professor, 7 p.m. at the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula.

Missoula's 5th Annual Hazardous Waste Collection Days — a call for volunteers to collect

paint, batteries, solvents, aerosol paints, lubricants, antifreeze and used motor oil, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., continues through Saturday, call 523-4890.

Missoula Folklore Society — recording artists Tania Opland and Mike Freeman will perform, 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Theatre, tickets are \$8 at the door \$6 in advance, call 273-3178 for information.

Friday, Sept. 19
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Around the Oval

Aaah, to be president of the university for a day...
What would be the first thing you would change?



Angie Borella

"You know what I would like is if there was five bands (on campus), or if there was a coffee shop that had live bands with different music every week."



Donna Stowers

"I would have to say that your parking pass would also count for hourly parking so you wouldn't get ticketed in the parking garage."



Greg Seitz

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Call costs North a job

North," according to the petition. Sanner wrote in the document that the representatives then told North they were reconsidering the appointment because of the calls.

OHSU informed North through an attorney that the caller was "venomous" and "out to ruin" him.

Sanner's petition also says that the caller "falsely and outrageously" told OHSU representatives that North had threatened to kill one of his students.

According to the petition, OHSU's legal coun-

sel, Janet Billups, told Sanner that she obtained the caller's telephone number through caller I.D. and has other information that may identify the caller.

OHSU has refused to release the information. Sanner is seeking an order that will force the university to do so.

The petition states that North expects to sue the caller and that this order is necessary for him to "protect future activities."

The court order petition hearing is set for Sept. 29.



Tom North

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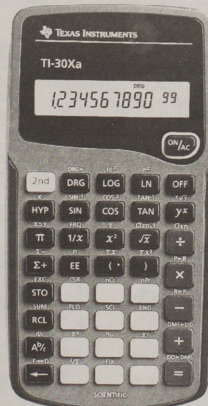
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Final countdown for finalizing bills

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

You could be sitting next to one of them in class. Or, even worse, you might be one of the 807 students scheduled to have their classes canceled on Monday and not even know it.

Students believing that their financial aid automatically kicks in to cover their tuition costs could be dropped from their classes on Monday, Sept. 22, unless they finalize their schedule bill through Business Services.

"Every year we have a number of students, who are usually new to the campus, go to class thinking that their fees are paid already," said Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson.

"They're not."

Registering through Dial-BEAR is not enough. Business Services must be made aware that the student is on campus and taking classes.

"Every student must tell us they are coming by finalizing their bill," said Hanson.

The confusion typically occurs with students receiving financial aid.

Printed on the schedule bill is indication of scholarships and financial aid that is to be credited toward the students' tuition.

"We want to avoid the ugly scenario of students having to stand in line all day..."

—Laura Carlylon,
Associate registrar

All students receiving financial aid must take their schedule bill to the Business Services office to have it finalized or the money is not released.

"Some students have 100 percent of their tuition paid for from third-party sources," said Hanson. "But financial aid can't give them any of that money until they are sure that student's going to be here."

Students who are dropped from their classes have to petition the registrar for permission to re-register. There is no guarantee that they will get back in, and there is an \$80 fine for late registration.

"If you haven't had your bill finalized, those are tough days following Sept. 22," said Hanson.

Associate Registrar Laura Carlylon said they are trying to get the word out early this year to avoid long lines of students paying at the last minute.

"We want to avoid the ugly scenario of students having to stand in line all day," said Carlylon, "or the ones who are blissfully unaware that they are canceled until the professor tells them they aren't on the roster."

"It happens every year," said Hanson. "All the student has to do is take the schedule bill to the Business Services office on the second floor of the Lodge or the drop box in the west end, and it wouldn't be a problem. The instructions on the bill are very clear."

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Student debt keeps growing

"The debt today is extraordinary," she said. "We have students who are living very much high on the hog with loans and credit cards, who graduate and end up mortgaging the next 15 years of their life."

There are about 435 million credit cards in circulation in America, and the average college student carries between seven and 10 plastic purchasers.

Credit cards aren't the only culprit compounding student's financial fiascos.

Students are taking out more loans to counter rising tuition and a creeping cost of living.

UM students have accepted almost four times as much money in loans and aid as they did 10 years ago.

In the 1987-88 fiscal year, about 4,500 students shared around \$4 million in loans. Last year about \$19 million in loan money was doled out to an estimated 6,500 students.

Close to 65 percent of the campus community uses financial aid services. And the average student now walks away from UM owing \$15,000.

"We have more and more students choosing to bet on the future and pay off their debts later," said UM's Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson.

The larger pots of loan money are primarily thanks to the federal government, which has set aside more money for aid programs, Hanson said.

The big problem with the larger loans is that when students sign the dotted line, they don't understand the deficits that accompany loans, Hanson said.

And he admitted the number he flips to fastest in his Rolodex is Consumer Credit Counseling.

"I am extremely worried about the indebtedness of students," he said.

A student who accumulates a \$26,000 debt will end up paying around \$320 a month following graduation, Hanson said. And with a \$15,000 debt students will see \$180 monthly payments.

Hanson encourages stu-

dents to think "wisely and minimally" about the amount of loan money they accept each semester.

"Students should live and spend as frugally as they can in college," Hanson said.

As more students collect colossal bills, UM is working to educate students about the downside of debt.

While the financial aid office offers loan interviews to inform students, personal financial planning and investing courses are also being offered in UM's School of Business.

UM Finance Professor Dave Weber teaches a personal finance course each spring that explores the consequences of debt.

Weber said students often don't realize that it's possible to maintain a debt-free existence while in college. And the temptation of credit cards offering \$5,000 credit limits also lures students into the land of debt, he said.

"In some ways, it's just like drugs," he said. "Students should just say 'no.' Before you borrow, you really need to examine these things."

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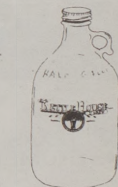
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Travel pot dwindles as Senate opens purse

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM senators shrunk the student travel fund by \$636 Wednesday night, doling out money to a pair of ASUM-recognized groups.

UM's Wildlife Society, which originally asked for \$576, walked away with \$248 for a trip to Glacier National Park. The Physical Therapy Association was awarded \$388 for travel to a national conference it will be attending next month.

While the budget and finance committee, which makes recom-

mendations to the Senate, is still following "unwritten guidelines" in distributing the funds, the Senate has awarded more than \$1,400 in the past two weeks to ASUM-recognized clubs and organizations.

After last year's Senate voted to strip requested travel funds from every club's budget, groups now have to ask the Senate for travel money on a case-by-case basis.

The Senate has \$10,000 to divide among 130 ASUM-recognized groups during the semester.

"This is tough," said Matt Shimanek, ASUM business manager. "But we do have to stick with the idea that we have a limited budget this semester."

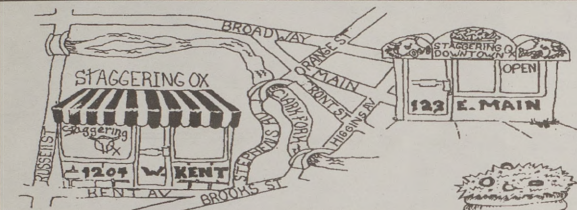
But groups receiving less cash than expected for travel weren't pleased with Wednesday's budgeting.

"It's going to cut out half the number of students going," said Mary Ann Donovan, president of the Wildlife Society.

And some members of the budget and finance committee also say that divvying up the travel pot hasn't been easy.

"This has been the most challenging year yet," said Fitz Elder, a senior in forestry who has served on the committee for the past three years. "I think it would be helpful to have some kind of operating procedure to follow and develop some consistency."

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Sports

Short on size, long on desire, backup center waits his turn

If you go by the team's media guide, you wouldn't know he existed. His name was left off the back of his No. 62 jersey during the first game of the season Saturday. That will be something he shouldn't have to worry about on the road because he probably won't even be on the travel team.

The non-scholarship player's name was in the game program, but the picture box above it was left blank.

And to top that off, a Grizzly romp is probably the only hope he has of playing in a game.

"If we're really blowing someone out, I should get some playing time," he says while sitting on the couch in his living room watching an NFL game. "But very limited."

However, when the smoke fills the tunnel at Washington-Grizzly Stadium come game time, you won't see a prouder Grizzly football player emerge than Mike Lynch.

"It was like a dream," Lynch says of his first tunnel experience in Saturday's game against Stephen F. Austin in front of more than 18,700 fans. "I've never ran out in front of so many people. I was on cloud nine."

At his junior college, only about 150 people showed up for the games.

"Nobody came out to see our games," says Lynch, who hails from Roseville, Calif. "That's why this is just amazing."

At 5 feet 10 inches and 230 pounds, Lynch is a small offensive lineman, even for a third-string center. The average Grizzly starting offensive lineman is over 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 279 pounds. "He's one of those little guys who just likes to fly around and hit people," says

Jason Baker, a 6-foot-7-inch, 305-pound offensive tackle.

Lynch's role on the team is limited to the offensive scout team that helps the Grizzly defense get ready for games by imitating the offense of their opponents.

It's a role similar to the one Rudy Ruettiger played on the Notre Dame scout team in the mid '70s. It's a role that inspired the 1993 movie "Rudy," about the Irish's undersized defensive end.

It's a job Lynch takes seriously.

"I just got to try to make it as realistic as possible," says Lynch, whose short dark hair was cut into a mohawk by some upperclassmen earlier this season.

"It's a rookie thing," Lynch explains about his haircut, which has since been shaved off. "I had it coming to me."

Offensive line coach Phil Ryan says having guys like Lynch on the scout team is crucial for a successful season.

"He's going to give (starting nose tackle) Kelley Bryant a look," Ryan says. "He's going to give Kelley Bryant a feel for what's going to happen on Saturday."

"Obviously he's not as big as the guys Kelly is going to face, but he's not going to back off either."

Bryant says the effort put out by the fiery Lynch, nicknamed "Torpedo" by his teammates, definitely helps him prepare for game day.

"A lot of small guys that I go against will just duck and let me go," Bryant says. "He really puts up a fight for a little guy. I just wish he was a little taller to get some more time playing. He's got a big heart."

Lynch's nickname comes from his style of play.

"He's kind of a little bowling ball kind of guy, so we just call him 'Torpedo,'" Baker says.

Last fall Lynch was away from the field for the first time since he started playing football.

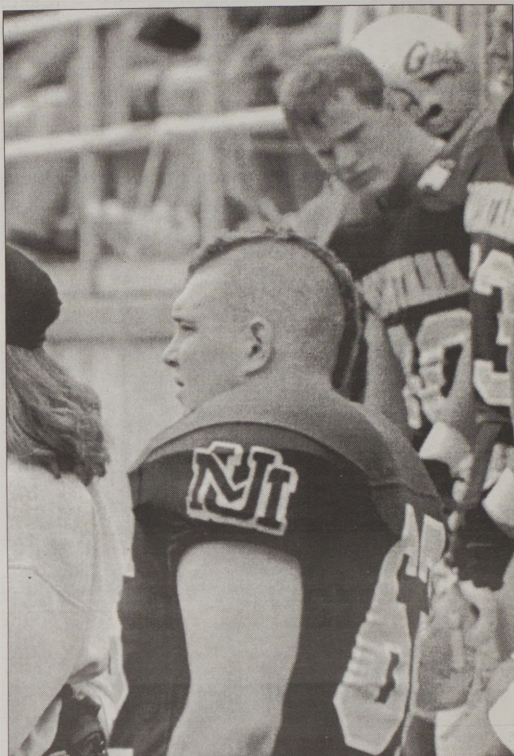
After transferring to UM from Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif., he sat out last season and watched the Griz from the student section. During that time, he worked out in the Grizzlies' winter program.

This spring, he made the team as a walk-on.

"I just wanted to be out there so bad," remembers Lynch, who worked the past three summers at the San Francisco summer camp. "When I got back on the field again in the spring, it was like Christmas Day. Now that it's for real, it's even better."

Ryan says Lynch's determination is the main reason he made the team.

"The thing that



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MIKE LYNCH watches from the sidelines as the Griz battle it out with Stephen F. Austin Saturday. Playing time will be sparse for the third-string center.

really stands out about Mike is he never has a bad day, no matter how many hoops he has to jump through," Ryan says. "He is undersized, there's no doubt about that. But there's never a play he takes off, and he never worries about size."

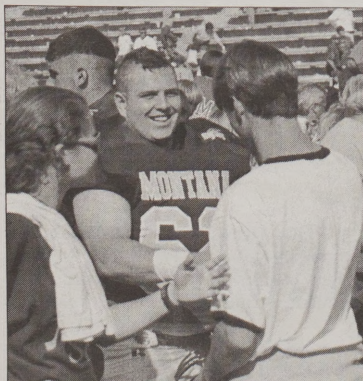
Lynch prides himself on his conviction.

"The UM coaches knew I was going to give 100 percent and do what they needed me to do," says Lynch, whose dad is a high-school offensive line coach. "I work hard on the field and I work hard in the weight room. I'm pretty low maintenance."

This Saturday, as the Grizzlies take on St. Mary's of California, Lynch's low-maintenance name will probably be stitched to the back of his jersey. And his picture may even be in the program.

But all that doesn't matter to Lynch. The only thing that is important is running out the smoke-filled tunnel in front of the screaming fans.

"It will pump you up that's for sure," Lynch says. "It pumped me up. You come out of that smoke, and it was just 'wow.'"



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MIKE LYNCH visits with friends after the Griz victory against Stephen F. Austin. Lynch's teammates have nicknamed him "Torpedo" because of his all-out hustle.

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Foley's Follies: A sour-head coach and a name spelled backward

Get over it

The Stephen F Austin Lumberjacks, led by head coach John Pearce, don't lose games on equal footing.

This week, the Lumberjacks lost to the Grizzlies, 24-10, because of the long, wet grass.

Two years ago, it was the frozen field of Washington-Grizzly Stadium that caused Pearce's team to lose 70-14 in the semi-final game.

I'm not kidding. This is basically what the coach said Saturday while maintaining he wasn't making excuses for the losses.

Hey coach, let me tell you a little something about the weather in Montana:

Coming from Texas it might be hard to comprehend, but grass actually does get wet when it rains. Also, when it gets really, really cold, say like below zero, the grass tends to freeze.

I guess it's a good thing that the referees didn't cheat you too.

Grow up

After accusing UM of over-watering and not cutting the grass to slow his team down, Pearce said that sort of thing happened to him once before. He said it happened when he was a junior-high coach.

It's funny that he mentioned junior

high. That's usually when people start growing up and stop making silly excuses when things don't go their way.

Sorry, sorry, sorry

• **Sorry, sorry, sorry** spelled the name of the Boston Celtics' new coach and savior. Somehow, my notorious spelling woe found a way to put an 'a' in Rick Pitino.

I suppose I could blame it on the copy editors, but unlike the Texas guy, I'll take sole responsibility for this sin.

So to all those who ever donned the green, those who ever loved the men in green and especially my Irish buddies, I apologize with all of my heart.

Ladies?

Saturday night at my favorite sports bar that gives out dirt, I once again saw something unusual.

The first fight before the Hector Camacho vs. Oscar De La Hoya fight was between two women.

That's nothing new. I've seen that before. The funny part was what the referee said in the pre-fight instructions.

Column by



Bill Foley

He told the women to carry on "lady-like conduct in the ring."

Lady-like conduct?

If boxing is lady-like conduct, then I'm not going to feel so bad the next time someone tells me I punch like a girl.

Shut down

My brother once told me the strongest argument women have against men is that they are smarter

because they do not box.

Football widows

This is for all those women out there who have lost, or are on the verge of losing, their boyfriends or husbands to a football team.

It's for the women whose guys seem to care more about their team than they care about their women.

You hate that team.

Sure, your guy will tell you that if you would just root for his team, it would make things much easier on the relationship. After all, what could make a guy more happy than a victory?

He'll be happy, so you'll be happy.

Right?

Don't fall for it. Winning fans are

the worst kind.

Here's what you do: You root like crazy for his team to lose. You want them to lose every game of the season, and next season too.

You even want them to lose games to really bad teams, like Seattle.

Or better yet, hope his team hires Dave Wamsted as its head coach.

And when they do lose, you rub it in real good.

Then, after enough losses, he'll come around.

There's nothing that helps a guy put football into perspective quite like a long losing streak.

Believe me when I tell you, I know what I'm talking about.

Backward

Boston Red Sox short stop Nomar Garciaparra, who is running away with the American League Rookie of the Year Award, got his first name from his dad, Ramon.

Ramon didn't want his son to be a "Jr.," so he spelled his own name backward to get Nomar. Pretty good idea, huh?

Well, the Garciaparras aren't the only clever family. The Foleys are pretty smart too.

My dad, Bob, reversed his name and gave it to my little brother, only it was more subtle than the Garciaparras.



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Motorcycle Education Classes September 22, 23, 24, & October 3, 4, 5. For more information call Betty @ 549-4260 or 728-5755.

\$50 for your signature. Must have good credit & job (no workstudy). Need co-signer. Susan, 642-3655.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or Sexual Assault: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. The STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

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Cascade Country Store opens with style

Benjamin Low
Kaimin Reporter

Clutching a pair of golden scissors, UM President George Dennison cut a red ribbon Wednesday, marking the official grand opening of the new Cascade Country Store.

It was only fitting that Dennison was one of the store's first customers, waiting in line to pay for a bagel.

Store employees and managers, the architects who designed the store and representatives of the construction company that renovated it were on hand for the ceremonies.

Although only a trickle of students witnessed the official opening in the morning, the Country Store was engulfed with hungry students by lunchtime — many of whom walked away proud winners of prizes like mugs, clothing, tickets to tonight's John Michael Montgomery concert and even a \$600 Web-TV system. The prizes were

given away every 15 minutes throughout the day. Even those who weren't lucky enough to win anything, didn't leave empty-handed. Starbucks Frappuccino and Mountain Dew were stacked up on a rack, free for the taking.

Cascade Country Store's assistant director, Mike Spencer, was in high spirits over the newly-renovated store.

"It's got a great environment and it's positive," he said. "There's even air-conditioning in here now."

Spencer added that the store's new look was in line with UM's plans for modernization.

"It's a great new place," he said. "I hope to see more people here."

The store's grand opening was sponsored by Pepsi, Coke, Snapple, KYSS FM and Earl's Distributing Inc.

The Cascade Country Store is located at the Lodge and houses a food court along with a variety of grocery items.



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